

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

For the Rights of the Mountain People of Kentucky - Not Their Wrongs.

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 33.

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 85.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Does Not Convene Until September 22. School Ad Misleads Many.

In a statement to THE MOUNTAINEER County Superintendent Martha B. Arnett says that the Magoffin county Teachers' Institute will not convene until Monday, September 22, on account of Circuit court, which will open next Monday, and consequently make use of the court house.

The Superintendent also tells us that the Magoffin Institute's advertisement in THE MOUNTAINEER has led a great many teachers of the county to think that it meant the Teachers' Institute would convene September 1. We believe this a funny thing. Do not the teachers of the county keep posted on educational progress and the names of the county's educational institutions well enough not to become "rattled" on such simple announcements? Nevertheless, it is a pardonable error on the part of the teachers. We understand that many pedagogs were making preparations to be in Salyersville bright and early next Monday morning to attend the Teachers' Institute! Don't come so early, because if you do you'll have to wait almost a month. This might be called a "Comedy of Errors," eh?

The Superintendent informs us that the instructor has not been selected yet for the Teachers' Institute to be held here this year. We shall announce his name as soon as one has been appointed. It is compulsory that every teacher attend when the time does arrive. Each teacher should make it a point to have as many of his (or her) pupils attend as possible. Everybody who anticipates attending this institute should look up the issue of THE MOUNTAINEER in which we reproduced an article, "Teachers' Institutes," from the Courier-Journal and read it. It contained many very valuable points and is very timely for our county teachers.

Picture Machine Factory.

A dispatch from Morehead says: "The moving picture machine factory, on Railroad street, of Bradley and Maggard is about completed and will be in operation soon." The structure is entirely built of Rowan county freestone. The firm has engaged the entire output of their factory for several years to the Standard Oil Company, B. & O. Railway Company and other Eastern corporations for use in advertising and displaying their business. The first of these moving picture machines was perfected by the inventor, E. E. Maggard, a resident of Morehead."

New Railroad for Morgan County.

The Reese Lumber Co., a corporation doing business in Morgan county, Monday began the construction of a railroad from Redwine, terminus of the North Fork railroad, up Straight creek to a divide and down Cow creek, in Morgan county, thence up Elk fork a distance of five miles to a big boundary of timber. To saw this out the same company is putting up a large band mill at the mouth of Cow creek. —Hazel Green Herald.

The Real Loss of Corn.

A loss of 300,000,000 bushels of corn has resulted from the great damage wrought by the drouth and other conditions since July 1. This is 452,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop. These are the figures as given by government experts.

Have you borrowed this issue?

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER

Waldo P. Warren Says the Ideal Paper is the Home Paper.

The ideal newspaper is the home newspaper. It is a paper which is so filled with good shots for every member of the family that it finds a warm welcome and an eager reading wherever it goes. It is free from crime and scandal and unwholesome things. It takes more pride in the quality of its circulation than in the mere quantity. It is not boastful nor too much given to finding fault. It wins the confidence of the people by its simplicity, honesty, purity and progressiveness. It handles the news of today in a manner which appeals to the better class of people and to the better nature of all people. It emphasizes the hopeful features of the news rather than the distortant ones. It has a permanent location for its special features. It is an authority on whatever it undertakes to exploit. It has a reputation for correctness. It regulates its advertising pages by reasonable requirements regarding display and illustrations, so that the page represents a pleasing whole. —Waldo P. Warren.

We think this one of the best definitions we ever saw concerning the "ideal newspaper." We were always of the idea that matter which satisfies goes farther toward perfection than simple "lots of it." Doesn't THE MOUNTAINEER assuage our readers' news appetite far more than some sensational, headline-flaming metropolitan daily, filled with news that is about as important to us as the preamble of the Russian constitution?

Injured Judge Sues 'Em.

County Judge G. A. McCormick, of Mt. Sterling, has filed suit in the Montgomery Circuit court against the C. & O. Railway Company, O. N. Garr, engineer, and Stanley Squires, fireman, asking damages in the sum of \$30,000 for injuries sustained December 12, last, when a passenger train struck a buggy occupied by the plaintiff and his daughter, Miss Florence, resulting in the latter's death and the plaintiff's injury. A. Sid Hart, administrator of Miss Florence, has filed suit against same parties asking damages for her death in the sum of \$20,000. A recovery is asked upon the alleged grounds that the requisite crossing signals were not given; that a proper lookout was not maintained; and that the train, being late, was running at a high rate of speed.

Congress to "Lay it."

Congress will remain in session "until snow flies," and if necessary prolong the extra session until the regular term begins in December to dispose of tariff and currency legislation. This was the decision of the Democratic caucus of the Senate, which adopted a resolution declaring "that Congress should proceed to consider and determine legislation concerning currency and banking immediately following the passage of the pending tariff bill."

That's No Lie.

Nothing adds more to the attractiveness of a town, or makes a better impression on visiting strangers, than newly painted residences, neat fences, good sidewalks, clean streets and alleys, and withal a goodly number of shade trees and ornamental shrubbery and flowers in your yards. It is indicative of refinement, culture and good taste and thrift. —

MISTAKES

Editor of a Newspaper is Not Infallible, All Being Likely to Err.

The editor of a newspaper is not infallible and makes mistakes the same as any other human being, but no one knows this better than does the editor himself. The nature of the editor's work makes his mistakes more conspicuous. After pondering over this subject recently, Mansford Evans, editor of the Thompson (La.) Courier, delivered himself of the following on the errors of editors and others:

"We have noticed a number of squibs in our exchanges regarding mistakes. These items lead us to believe that other duffers besides editors are subject to this malady. The editor's mistakes stand out more conspicuously than most other professional men's because every issue of his paper is an open letter to the public. A fellow may happen along and inform his neighbor that there is a new set of twins at Hick's place, and if later it develops that the twins were a boy no one pays any attention to the originator of the false rumor. But should it appear in the paper as originally reported the father will in all probability be down and exchange bullet courtesies with the editor. Again when the village belle chances to get tied up to some worthless cuss, whose only qualifications are that he can chew tobacco and relate suggestive stories, the whole town may with impunity review the past history of the two and it enters very little ice. But if the editor happens to spell groom's name with an 'e' instead of an 'a' and overlook to record the fact that the bride is a member of the Ladies' Aid society they both would be insulted and mercilessly fley the editor and his G'mlet."

"What is strange about the mistakes of a newspaper man is the fact that no matter how many errors he makes in lying about another man's qualities he never lays himself liable to be punctured with a thirty-two or lynched. Indeed, it is a funny old world. Everybody makes mistakes. The only ones who never make them are slumbering in the cemeteries — and it is not unlikely that some of them are there because the doctors also made mistakes. A man often makes a mistake by marrying when he should have taken a post graduate course in how to support himself. A fine woman often is in error when she wantonly throws herself away on some fool who can sing coon songs like Caruso, but couldn't make a noise like a loaf of bread to save his life. A boy makes a mistake when he thinks he knows more than the entire staff of teachers, including the principal of schools. The world is plump full of mistakes and mistake makers. If the newspaper man should take the pains to record them all he'd make the mistake of his life and die on the bed of the press with his shirt sleeves rolled up and his boots on."

Kentucky Performing Wonders.

Just think what Kentucky has done in ten years in education. It has gone from the forty-fifth state in illiteracy to the twenty-first state. If its improvements has put it ahead of twenty-five states in ten years another ten years will put it near the top. —Elizabethtown News.

True as Gospel.

The only people who do not read newspapers are the people

BANK CONSOLIDATION

Leading Financial Institutions at Jackson Consolidate.

A dispatch from Jackson says: "Final arrangements have been made for the consolidation of the two leading financial institutions, the Breathitt County Bank and the Hargis Commercial Bank, and the formation of the Hargis Commercial Bank and Trust Company, with a capital stock of \$75,000. The new institution will occupy the new Hargis Commercial Bank and Trust Company building, in Main street, and former Senator Alex Hargis, who is president of the Hargis Commercial Bank, will be president; J. P. Crawford, former president of the Breathitt County Bank, will be vice-president, and John T. Hindman, now cashier of the Breathitt County Bank, will be cashier; W. W. Peavyhouse will become paying teller; E. I. Hawkins and Miss Francis Johnson will be the bookkeepers. It is understood that the actual consolidation will not take place until September 1, at which time all papers and business will be in shape to be transferred. This consolidation gives Jackson the best banking facilities of any mountain city, having also the First National Bank, whose capital stock is \$100,000."

Doing Big Things at Jackson.

The State Council of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics will meet at Jackson for a three-day session, beginning September 2. Five hundred visiting Juniors are expected. The Hotel Jefferson, costing nearly \$100,000, will be headquarters for delegates. Arrangements have been made to decorate business houses and public buildings. The opening exercises will be held in the court house.

"Jist" a Joke.

Visitors to THE MOUNTAINEER office are incessantly asking, "Do you have to keep busy all the time?" If the questioners could but spend a single week in our sanctum we imagine they would cease questioning voluntarily. This is termed "newspaper game" because it is such a "prey" upon the editor. The editor hasn't a thing on earth to do but write editorials, garner locals and write 'em up, search every column of a hundred other papers to see what they have said about some one of his own town or county, set type, distribute type, read proof, do job printing, wash rollers, run the press, "make up" the paper, "make up" the mail, entertain visitors, keep the subscription book posted, make an order nearly every two days for stock, solicit advertisements and set 'em, mail duns and receive one every time he goes to the postoffice, blue pencil correspondence for the 'devil,' answer fake advertisers, explain why any paper is worth a dollar per annum, attend court and welcome visiting attorneys, carry water for the office and home, eat a cold dinner when the dame takes in the club, fondle the kid when the mother bird is on the loaf, be quizzed at by everybody from home to the other end of State, build fires everywhere, tell of the men he stands for for every office in the calendar, wash dishes, pet the frau, split kindling, dodge creditors, hump the coal hod, go shopping fifty times in the afternoon, go to church and Sunday school, give good reasons why he didn't arrive for dinner sooner, tell all farmers why we don't have better roads, hunt up idlers, mountain life for magazine writers, etc., etc., etc. Then, after

Dr. Ruie Johnson.

There being nothing on the surface of this mundane sphere definite and certain but bubble-like "pleasures of hope" and exasperating futility, I, after a week's recuperation and leisure upon the shores of the chrysaline Leeking river, return to my pen to vindicate my God-granted gift of rolling up the muse like a merchant who advertises lins to roll up parcels. No, intellectual readers, I am not the Ruie Johnson who had been writing those potato-patch articles for so long — and I thank the Anointed Messiah who blessed the universe with my radiant and smiling physiognomy for protecting me from such a disgusting situation in life! I am Dr. Ruie Johnson, however, and I have always been puzzled and vexed to comprehend just how Mother Nature got herself rattled in such a state of idiotic chaos to manufacture two beings of the same name and yet tolerate such a contrast as we parade. And I resent, Mr. Ruie Johnson, any future insinuation that I am an "impostor." I am not a Doctor of Medicine, but a Doctor of Literature! I condescended to pretend to be your old-time Ruie Johnson merely to see what he would say. And, now that he has said his say, I also shall say.

He first tries to engrave upon his readers' minds that he is a mathematician, and takes a loop-the-loop method of convincing us of it by desiring a mathematician to do detective work in "locating the impostor." I'll wager a dime's value of "Lincoln pennies" that Mr. Ruie Johnson cannot square up a cylindrical rod of a threshing machine with a two-bladed battle ax, leave alone with his feigned university-attained geometry. I dubbed my letters "tommyrot" from the cool truth that they were imitations of Mr. Ruie Johnson's gush. But the imitations were so superb in their commendable diction and so very far superior to his hackneyed and worthless hiarney he soon became hot under the collar with envy and malice.

He harps and carps ancient innumerable other fool things that contain about as much logic as a slice of nothingness, and are as translucent. He harangues chiefly about being a college-bred gentleman who has an excellent faculty to perpetrate condensation. Ave Maria! His ideas are obviously condensed and narrow. "Brevity is the soul of wit," according to Mr. Ruie Johnson and that old primitive of Stratford, but neither worships at his own church's altar. In his advice and meretricious turmoil of the mind Mr. Ruie Johnson admonishes us to "write in a strain which people of the earth can understand." But I do not believe my other readers are as shallow as my literary antagonist, and he flatters me not a little. He tries to make believe that he is a dean of aesthetics and a highcoloratum of belles-lettres.

Then he refers us to the simplicity of the Apostle Paul, as tho he were some reigning pontiff. O tempora! O mores! Wonder what he could really tell us of the old man Paul? Wonder if Messrs. Johnson, Paul and Zoroaster were not classmates in Oxford? I willingly admit that I have never gone thru college, but rather think more of myself for being able to master the rudiments of English alone, and that I can write so well that this repertoire of letters might term it

It's Great to be a Teacher.

To be a teacher means to be able to tutor so as to develop the ones being taught so well that they may enjoy life fully. The teacher must know that upon her rests a great responsibility and in the lives of those under her protection sleeps the silent germ of personalities. It is the purpose of this teacher to cause that germ to awake to incite it to duty, and to plant within it shots of inspiration. Here the teacher meets the possibility of a great soul. The child in its infantile state seeks an opportunity to acquire knowledge, power and development, to catch glittering glimpses of that great sunlit valley of truth.

Here is the teacher's opportunity to impart knowledge, to develop power, to mould character, and to inspire the child with a love to know. The impression made upon the child here will control her life and her destiny.

Blessed is the child that comes under the influence of a teacher who demands a clear concept of this great realm of truth for truth's sake.

Finally the child will acquire a truthful habit and wear the badge of true culture. Under the great teacher the child acquires scope for its faculties, power and wisdom for its mind, ears and eyes for its intellect and wings for its soul. The goal of all instruction should result in an enlargement of a greater soul.

The rule is, the child will catch anything. A child is as a thorn and flying leaves. It catches everything that comes along. All that one needs to do in order to realize this truth is, notice the child. The most foolish ideas and the most useless and the most idiotic ways are taken up by the child at first sight. These notions are in every generation taught to children by the millions, and most brilliant success. And with little more persistence we could teach higher truths which are the very citals of order and civilization.

We teachers are the props upon which civilization stands. It is largely thru the teacher that the child gets its first precept of life in this great realm of truth. Now if this be true, let each teacher's motto be thus: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works." Frank P. Hall in Prestonsburg Monitor.

WHEN WE WERE ONLY SWEETHEARTS

Of all the dazzling girls, your own bewitching curls
Were sweetest of earth like this;
O girlie, when you said my own soul was exiled
In a mystic region of bliss.
Adown sweet-scented lanes, after gay summer rains,
We trod by blossom and bloom;
You sang enchanting songs, and like reveling throngs,
My mood was foreign to gloom!
With free, effulgent thot my affection was hot
Under that trusting elm tree;
My glad soul went off trailing, while the whole earth was sailing
Thru an infinite jasper sea!

EMIN ELAM.

self lucky in accomplishing this with-out the aid of gold and college, imagining it good fortune to arouse jealousy with my decent English, instead of torturing the language with home-woven slang.

Readers, just hunt up last week's copy of THE MOUNTAINEER and study Mr. Ruie Johnson's nomenclature and gleaming criticism-dare! Avunt!

Yours for pure English,

DR. RUIE JOHNSON.

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, etc., etc., must be paid for at the rate of Five Cents per line. Estimate six words to the line.

EMIN ELAM, Editor and Publisher.
MRS. EMIN ELAM, Associate Editor.

THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1913

If some husbands and wives were half as angelic as hope as they are when away from home, what a gain it would be for their families!

People do not sink under the burdens of today. It is when tomorrow's burden is added to those of today that the weight crushes one down.

Lots of folk who complain that life is so short fail to make a decent use of the time they have. They live as tho they had an optional lease on life.

If a man can lose his money and retain his friends he may be said to have attained greatness, for it is the usual lot of man to find that the loss of wealth and of friends is simultaneous. All the same, it is very rarely that every professed friend deserts in the hour of adversity.

Very happily in these days people are not often called upon to die for their country, but the call is imperative on all to live for their country. And in so living let the fact be emphasized that honor and honesty are as necessary in the individual as in the affairs of state, that, in fact, a nation is just what its people make it.

The alleged Maremont scandal involving several of the British government was, after all, not very much of a scandal, as no corrupt motives or intentional wrong doing was charged against the accused ministers. But the investigation will have a wholesome effect not only on meretricious politicians but also in other countries. Statesmen will be careful not only to keep from evil, but also from the appearance of evil.

Our friend, Mr. Louis Fischer, of here and there, has written another book on another mountain town. This time his work is entitled, "The Story of Hazard, Ky., the Pearl of the Mountains." The ninety-page book is profusely illustrated with pictures of that rising little city and is most interesting in every particular. The price is fifty cents per book, and it is well worth anybody's half-dollar. We are under obligations to the author for a copy.

During all the attention bestowed on the lobby quizzing, tariff debates and currency reform bills the big trusts go merrily on expanding their operations and paying plentiful dividends just as they did before the dissolutions that failed to dissolve. Probably, with some inkling of a coming storm, they are making hay while the sun shines to enable their poor directors to lay up a little money against a coming rainy day.

Too many workers lose their youth at an early age because they never take a "day off." That is good neither for themselves nor their children. Every year, even if for but a day or two, every mother should enjoy some rest and relaxation from the many domestic duties that press upon her every day, and amid fresh scenes or in visiting old friends get new strength and new hope to enable her to maintain undimmed her youthfulness of spirit and that gracious influence which is her great prerogative as wife and mother.

MOUNTAIN JOURNALISM.

What is doing more for the rapid development of the mountain of Eastern Kentucky than journalism—the local press thereof? Each county has one or more newspapers, and what organ or institution can do more toward bringing out the good things we have or portraying, so to speak, our natural resources to men of capital? Then, who is doing as much to lift up our hitherto socially, educationally, religiously and physically as the newspapers? Who is doing as much to suppress crime and the notoriety that is being uselessly heaped upon our hills as the newspapers? Who is erecting any more school houses than the editors? Who is erecting any more church houses than the editors? Who is making any more good roads than the editors? Who is doing any more to ameliorate disease than the editors? Who is taking tooth for tooth with slanderous penny-liners more loyally than the editors? Ah, who is doing more for the mountain fireside and the boys and girls gathered about it than the editors?

We of the mountain press toil laboriously from early morn till midnight from week's end to week's end to do and say something that will result in universal betterment. We drain many a fountain of ink and wear out untold numbers of quills each year in return for the vulgar subscription price we get. It takes a valiant and deep soul to stick to what many hillside scribes endure. Pray, lead us to more philanthropic men than the editors of the Hazard Green Herald, West Liberty Courier, Campton Courier, Jackson Times, Clay City Times, Whitesburg Eagle, Hazard Herald, Whitesburg News, Prestonsburg Monitor, Morehead Mountaineer, Paintsville Herald, Louisa Enterprise, Louisa News, Beatyville Enterprise, Frenchburg Argonaut, Hyden Banner, Harlan Enterprise, Berya Citizen, Middleboro, Thousandsicks, Burnside Item or Salyersville Democrat! Not a single one of these, or more in making more than a decent living, and, alas! some are not holding up such a fortune as that. But they are all men, "honorable men," who think more of mankind than of man's kind. They are florists in this great mountain garden of labor and eye long their fruits will be known by their flavor.

It is sadly true that some people are not considerate and appreciate enough to give us credit for what we do. Why should such unpathy exist among such an intellectual class of people?

STAY HOME FOR ALL NEEDS.

The town that keeps its people home to do their trading and that makes it easy and profitable for outsiders to come and trade and sends them home well satisfied when their trading is done is the town whose citizens work for good roads and streets, that has up-to-date business houses with goods that meet the taste and needs of the buyer, and clerks that are courteous and competent. And it is possible for well nigh any town to be in that class. Public spirit, enterprise, unity of action, loyalty and judgment are the main requisites. Usually it is found that the difference between a progressive and prosperous town and one that vegetates and decays is due to the possession of these qualities by the one, place and their absence in the other. This explains why it is that some cities laboring under the disadvantage of unfavorable location have overcome that handicap and gone right ahead, while some other towns more advantageously situated, but relying solely upon that advantage, look like Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." Their streets are so empty that a volley of musketry could be fired along them without any danger of hitting anyone.

NEVER mistake self-confidence for self-esteem. The difference between them is almost as wide as the poles.

Eastern Kentucky Literature.

Ladies(?) Get Pinched.

A number of women were arrested Saturday night charged with loitering and were given fines and jail sentences by Police Judge Bailey Monday.—Jackson Times.

Some Motto.

Pikeville's Progressive Kentuckian has an editor who don't care a great deal for what he says, or else the paper is sailing a much smoother sea than most local ones—for this is its motto: "Independent in Everything."

Always So.

The Louisville papers have generally appreciated the point of greatly increased commercial advantage to Louisville in building up closer relations with our section. They seem to be far ahead of the business men of that city in this respect, tho the business interests naturally profit most.—Hazard Herald.

Another Splendid Enterprise.

At the solicitation of several of our best farmers in conjunction with some of the enterprising business men of Hazard Green, the Herald hereby notifies the citizens of this community that Saturday, August 18, 1913, has been settled upon as a general sale day here.—Hazard Green Herald.

A Great Good Roads Advocate.

This is the most leisure season of the year with farmers, and as farmers and farm laborers must keep up the roads of the county, whether justly or not, it is time overseers were getting busy where they have not yet begun. Late workings of the roads are never so satisfactory as when they are worked earlier in the season and given time to properly pack down.—Clay City Times.

Educator to Edit Paper.

W. F. Fultz, has resigned as editor of the Morehead Mountaineer. The tripod is occupied by Cern Wilson Stewart, the great educator and originator of "moonlight schools," who announces that she will edit the paper in the "interest of good health, good schools and good roads." This woman is making herself immortal in the hearts of Rowan county people thru her work for their educational advancement.

Pretty Fishy, But We Believe It.

One day last week Mrs. Tom Justice went to a field to pick some beans, and unexpectedly she saw a large wolf. The wolf made a dash for the woman and was checked by a large dog which made a terrific charge on the animal. While the dog and the wolf were fighting Mrs. Justice hurried to the home of Danville Justice and telling him about what she had seen, he shouldered his gun and ran to the field, where he found the wolf and fired one shot which killed it. Old settlers said it was the largest one they had ever seen, and it was quite surprising to all the neighbors, for none of them thought of a wolf being in that locality.—W. D. in Louisa Enterprise.

Editorial Qualifications.

To run a county newspaper one should have the constitution of a long-eared mule, the nerve of Teddy Roosevelt, the self-control of the ancient martyrs, the capacity of a bookkeeper for detail, the ability to "stand off" the bill collector—a cob pipe, a pair of shears, a paste pot, a high school education, and a railroad pass. With all these qualifications, as the late lamented Bill Nye would say, "fair time may be made on a gentle grade."—Carlisle Mercury.

"Portemanteau" Words.

Shamateur—Professional in a sport who masks as an amateur. Bungalowier—One who dawdles around in a bungalow. Insinuated—A compound from insinuate and insinuation. Alcoholoid—A holiday spent in guzzling intoxicating drinks. Prevaricator—A caterer who serves mock turtle as diamond black terrapin.—Boston Transcript.

Oh, Lord!

An exchange asks: "If hobbler skirts do not show good form why wear them?" And another: "If the ladies persist in wearing the split skirts just to show them, how can a man help looking?" Still another: "No woman is so pretty that a man will look her in the face if she has on a split skirt or silhouette gown—he is so modest."—Exchange.

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Courier-Journal For 1913

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(Louisville, Ky.—HENRY WATTERSON, Editor.)

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Calron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Beile Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without stopping, and am doing my work.

If you are run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of wonderful success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. 100-6

Church and Lodge Directory of Magoffin County.

SALYERSVILLE.

The Missionary Baptist church: Preaching first Sunday night and third Sunday morning and night; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday night. Conference, Wednesday night after first and third Sundays.

United Baptist church: First Saturday and Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal church: Sunday school and Union Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

The Missionary Baptist Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal prayer meeting: Every Thursday night.

F. & A. M.: Friday night 8 o'clock before full moon in each month.

I. O. O. F.: Every Saturday night 1 o'clock.

K. O. T. M.: Second and fourth Monday nights.

BRADLEY.

Methodist Episcopal church: Fourth Sunday morning; Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Fourth Sunday in each month.

BEECH GROVE.

United Baptist church: Third Saturday and Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Missionary Baptist: Fourth Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30.

CONWAY.

Juniors: First and third Saturday nights of each month.

ROSA.

Church: Third Saturday and Sunday of each month.

SALCOM.

Juniors: Second and fourth Saturday nights of each month.

GRAPE CREEK.

Juniors: First and third Saturdays; Odd Fellows, second and fourth Saturdays.

GAYVILLE.

United Baptist: Third Saturday and Sunday at 10 o'clock.

IVYTON.

United Baptist church: Second Saturday and Sunday. Law and Order Society meets on second and fourth Sundays at 1 o'clock.

LOCKING RIVER.

Missionary Baptist: First Saturday and Sunday of each month.

LAKEVILLE.

Baptist church: Fourth Saturday and Sunday of each month.

MASH FORK.

Missionary Baptist: Third Saturday and Sunday; Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

United Baptist: Fourth Saturday and Sunday of each month.

WHEELERSBURG.

F. & A. M.: Every third Saturday night of each month.

PHOENIX HOTEL.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Best of services. Rates same as other Lexington hotels—Rooms \$1. and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their headquarters.

Kentucky : Mountaineer.



Subscription Price. - \$1.00

In and All About : Salyersville :

Everybody works at our house but sister. She takes in laundry all day long. She wears slippers and gets some Mr. And sing some classic rag time song.

For bargains in summer goods call on W. F. Carpenter. Adv.

E. B. Arnett is at Cincinnati this week buying his winter supply of merchandise.

Mrs. E. L. Stephens entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid yesterday afternoon.

Frank Blair, Magoffin county's next clerk, moved Tuesday to Winn Flint's property.

For a bargain in reading matter subscribe for the MOUNTAINEER and the Weekly Courier-Journal for only \$1.50 a year.

Hats! hats! \$2 hats at W. P. Carpenter's for only 98 ct. Come before they are all gone. They are going fast.

County Clerk Lacy issued a marriage license Monday to Dudley Howard, of Gypsy, and Miss Ida, daughter of Charley Jackson, of Jondun.

Sam Carpenter received a message Monday to come to the bedside of his wife, who is in a Louisville hospital. A report yesterday said she is better, which will be great news to her friends.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Elam was born Saturday, August 16, instead of Friday, as we stated last week. Dr. J. S. Cisco officiated as accoucheur.

L. S. May, wife and two daughters, of Vanceburg, came here last week to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Will May. They will remain here this week.

Harry Hammond and wife, our closest neighbors, have the thanks of the editor and his better three-fourths for many favors extended during our residence near them.

Henry Travis, of Flat Gap, and David Burton, of Paintsville, arrived here Tuesday to begin work on the new Christian church stone building, which will be pushed to completion as quickly as possible.

W. J. Patrick, wife and two interesting children, Miss Katherine and Master Winfred, who have been at Cincinnati for several days past on business, are expected home this afternoon.

Frank Blair is taking up a collection for Phillip Slusher, of Lickburg, who is confined to his bed with a cancer. Mr. Blair says a little donation from anybody will be greatly appreciated.

Harry Hammond, the groceryman, has workmen employed this week in raising his residence and store department. He found this necessary because the house was low and the foundation had begun to decay.

A memorial meeting will be held at the old George Helton graveyard Saturday and Sunday. The funeral of a Mr. Conley will be preached by ministers from Breathitt county, where he lived before coming to this county.

Mr. M. C. Kash yesterday presented ye editor and his better three-fourths with a lot of royal love-fruit, or tomatoes, and a fine "flower-pot" of fern, dahlias, marigolds, touch-me-nots, etc. A thousand earnest thanks for the beautiful assortment.

Prof. J. G. Austin will begin the fall session of Magoffin Institute next Monday, September 1. Let all county teachers who want to spend Labor Day in a wise way attend the opening services. THE MOUNTAINEER hopes to see hundreds of Magoffin county boys and girls matriculate.

Circuit Court Next Week.

The Magoffin Circuit court will convene next Monday, September 1, with Judge D. W. Gardner on the bench and Commonwealth Attorney May in his place. Six murder cases are on docket, but the greatest interest seems to be centering around the few divorce cases—only twenty-two in number! What is wrong with Dan Cupid in Magoffin county?

Jurors have been selected as follows:

PETIT JURY—Peda Cisco, Cal-laway Cooper, W. M. (Boss) Salyer, Eli Wilkins, Gardner Banton, George Elam, Robert Lykins, L. F. Harper, R. C. Murray, Henry Rice, A. H. Rudd, Walter Howard, Eli Lykins, L. B. Caudill, W. K. Dyer, Frank Fannin, Bahe Crase, George Williams, Sam Risner, Harrison Flint, Grant Salyer, William Tackett, Bruce Phillips, William Williams, John Patrick, Henry Cain, Buck Howes, L. T. Patrick, Butler Kelly and Ashland Frater.

GRAND JURY—Ad Marshall, Adam Allen, James D. Coffee, Rev. L. F. Caudill, Wiley Joseph, Martin Ray, John M. Patrick, Riley Keeton, Andy Lykins, H. C. Arnett, Bill Williams, Darius Kennard, Jeff Prater, Elijah H. Allen, John McFarland, Dock Collinsworth, G. H. Bandy, L. B. Reed, James Oney, W. B. Adams, H. H. Hackworth, Charles Rudd and Toney Conley.

Come around to THE MOUNTAINEER sanctum and see us while attending court.

Death of Mrs. John Coffee.

The people of Logville, this county, were greatly shocked by the sudden death of Mrs. John Coffee, who died August 14 from spinal trouble. She took sick on August 13. Her remains were interred in the Cisco graveyard, on Friday. She was 48 years of age and for the past 27 years had lived a devoted Christian life. While she had no children of her own, she and her husband had reared seven. The people of that community lose a kind neighbor and the husband a loving wife.

We are sorry that we did not hear this news sooner. We urge everybody to tell any news they know while it is news. Had this not been of a lady who most likely had distant friends who are our readers we should not have mentioned it this late.

Automobile in Town.

W. T. Moore, of Charleston, W. Va., motored in Tuesday to visit his father, J. W. Moore, of Burning fork. Mr. Moore had only two "break downs" on the trip, and this is remarkable considering the bad condition of the "good" roads. He is making a fair time buzzing around town, and the excitement the machine arouses, especially among the "kids," is not a little. Perhaps this the longest an automobile ever remained in Salyersville. Fifty-nine and a half miles an hour is the speed limit in Salyersville, Mr. Moore, and we warn you to not get "pinched." Mr. Moore will be here the remainder of the week. By the way, we were about to forget it—when does our spin come, sir?

J. F. Cooper and family, of the western part of the county, have removed to the dormitory of Magoffin Institute to board the students of that institution. Mr. Cooper has had charge of the dormitory before and all were so well pleased with him as landlord that they urged his return.

Mrs. W. A. Hazelrigg has the sincere thanks of the editor and his better three-fourths for a generous lot of the finest white grapes that ever hung to an arbor. It makes us feel like life is worth while when we taste such gifts from a lady like Mrs. Hazelrigg.

Mrs. G. C. Patrick, of Kearney, Neb., is in this section for two or three weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. J. S. Cisco showed her home spirit by bringing her to THE MOUNTAINEER office and having her drop a shining dollar into our slot machine.

Correspondence.

Important News of Magoffin County That You Get Nowhere Save Thru THE MOUNTAINEER.

Lakeville Lines.

Miss Eric Riggs, of Carter county, is visiting her grandfather, J. S. Power.

Mrs. Martin Wheeler has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. May.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. May on August 21 and left a fine lad, weighing nine and a half pounds.

August 25.

Lykins Logic.

Hurrah! hurrah! for S. S. Elam. James Allen's daughter took sick Sunday.

Crops are damaged to some extent by the dry weather.

Rev. J. H. Bailey went to Middle fork to meeting Saturday.

Everybody is fixing to go to the show at Cannel City Saturday.

H. W. Bailey's has been sick for some time, but is able to get about again.

Floyd Day and L. C. Lykins went to Left Hand fork to meeting Saturday.

Prof. W. R. Sebastian is getting along all right with his school on the head of White Oak.

THE FARMER.

I write now of a farmer. Who works so hard all day; At night he reads the papers To learn what he should say. He feeds his city brothers On the product of his soil; He gets their hard-earned dollars The product of their toil.

In spring he turns his ground, In spring he sows his seeds, In summer he destroys All of the noxious weeds; And when his crops are gathered And taken to his barn It is filled to overflowing With the products of his farm.

Come, now, let's help the farmer; He is the nation's pet. For he supports the nation With food and clothes, you bet! Let's not forget the farmer, For he is our best friend, And when the farmer needs it A helping hand let's lend.

Aug. 25. MOUNTAIN BOOSTER.

Mr. Arnett's Thanks.

SALYERSVILLE, KY., August 18, 1913. To the Voters of 22nd Legislative District of Kentucky: I desire to express in this manner my gratitude to Democrats of this district who loyally supported me in my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Representative at the late primary election. I shall never forget them, and I hope that I may be able at some future time to show my appreciation. In a primary some must go down in defeat, but I wish to say to my friends that I am, Irvine Black, who received the nomination, is entitled to your confidence and loyal support. I have known Mr. Black all my life; he is loyal and true and will make a Representative of whom we will always be proud, as I know him to be a true friend to the laboring man, of whom he is one. Let my friends rally to his support and show our loyalty as we would have expected, and would have received, had I been successful. Very truly yours,

Adv. T. JACK ARNETT

Our old friend, Frank May, of Elk creek, requests us to say that Rev. Dave Whittaker, of Pekin, Morgan county, will preach at the Elk creek school house the second Sunday in September. All are invited to go and hear him.

Grass and clover seed at W. P. Carpenter's. Adv.

GO TO

J. S. WATSON'S

BARBER : SHOP

FOR

UP-TO-DATE SERVICE

AND

HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Laundry Agency

Best Laundry in Lexington—Get Quick Work.

BANK BUILDING
SALYERSVILLE, KY.

Classified \$ Column

FOR SALE—A farm of 125 acres; 25 acres in bottom land and one-fourth mile on Licking river; 50 acres in timber; price, \$2,000. I will exchange to mineral or timbered lands. F. M. Elam, Elam.

FOR SALE—1913 model motor cycles, motor boats and used motor cycles at bargain prices. All makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it. Write today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich.

Great

Auction Sale!

Monday, September 1,

at

W. J. Patrick's Store

Mammoth

DON'T MISS IT! - - ONE DAY ONLY!

Professional Cards.

BYLAND C. MUSICK,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
JACKSON, KY.
Civil and Criminal Practice in
the State and Federal Courts.

Dr. W. C. Connelley

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Calls answered day or night.
Residence on Elk Creek,
one mile from town.
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Practices in all the Courts.
SALYERSVILLE, KY.

J. S. CISCO, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Calls Answered Day or Night.
Fresh Line of Drugs in Stock
Office Next Door to Salyersville Bank
Salyersville, Ky.

Don't You Think

It would be nice to have such a newspaper as

The Mountaineer

in your own home your own boys and girls? You know it would. It is only \$1.00 per annum.

GREAT AUCTION SALE!

AUGUST 30, 1913.

ON AUGUST 30, 1913, I WILL OFFER FOR SALE MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

AT MY STORE, ONE MILE BELOW THE MOUTH OF OAKLEY CREEK, ON LICKING RIVER, ON THE NATHAN HOWARD FARM, TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER.

I WILL TRY FIRST TO SELL THE ENTIRE STOCK ALL TOGETHER, AND IF I CANNOT SELL IT THAT WAY I WILL SELL IT SEPARATELY, AND WILL GIVE THE PEOPLE THE GREATEST BARGAINS THEY EVER GOT IN THEIR LIVES. THIS MEANS

I am going to sell at any price

THE PEOPLE SEE FIT TO GIVE ME. SO I WANT YOU ALL TO COME, AS I HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE.

Everything is subject to Private Sale between now and Sale Day!

I ALSO HAVE THE FOLLOWING TO BE SOLD ON THAT DATE:

1 fine Jersey cow and fine heifer calves.

2 gray mares and 1 fine mule colt.

All my household and kitchen furniture.

1 new disc harrow.

Plows, wagons, chains, ox yokes and everything that goes to make up a logging outfit, and many things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL OVER \$25, SIX MONTHS, WITH APPROVED SURETY, AT 8 PER CENT INTEREST; \$100 AND UP, TIME AS ABOVE TERMS.

YOURS TRULY,

James Deem.

Commissioner's Sale!

On Five Years Time

Finest and Largest Farm in Magoffin County.

Situated about six miles above Salyersville, Kentucky, on Licking river, in the heart of the farming section of Magoffin county, and contains about one thousand acres, 200 acres of which is Licking river bottoms, one hundred acres of cleared hill land, and seven hundred acres of timber land. There are approximately five thousand trees of white oak, from 21 inches in diameter up, and large quantities of walnut and other timber on same. The entire tract of land is underlaid with three good veins of coal, 36, 40 and 48 inches thick. This boundary of land is one of the most fertile and productive in Eastern Kentucky.

There will also be offered for sale another tract of land situated about one and one-half miles below Salyersville, on the Licking river, containing about two hundred acres, one hundred of which is cleared and bottom land, and one hundred acres of timber. There is an abundance of white oak, chestnut oak and good poplar on this place. It is convenient to Salyersville, the county seat of Magoffin county, and ideal farming location. Sold on same terms as the above tract.

Magoffin Circuit Court.

Plaintiff,
TONE GARDNER, Com., et al.
vs. B. F. GARDNER, Defendant.
IN EQUITY.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Magoffin Circuit Court, rendered at the April term, 1913, in the above cause, for the purpose of reinvestment, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door, in Salyersville, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, September 1, 1913, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, being first day of Circuit Court, upon a credit of One, Two, Three, Four or Five Years, one-fifth of purchase price to be paid One, Two, Three, Four and Five years from date of sale, no bid for less than \$5,000 for the first tract or less than \$17,500 for the second tract, as hereinafter described, will be accepted, but either tract bring the sum or more than the sum, above set out as the minimum price for which same shall be sold, may be sold in pursuance of said order. The tracts will be sold separately and apart and either will be sold as a whole or divided, the Commissioner ascertaining by which method the highest bids can be obtained. The following is a description of the property to be sold:

First Tract.

Lying and being in said county and State on the Main Licking river, about one-half mile below Salyersville, Ky., the same land conveyed to defendant by deed of conveyance from D. G. Sublett and Lula Sublett, his wife, of date the 8th day of Nov., 1906, and recorded the 8th day of Nov., 1906, in deed book No. 20, page 558, Magoffin County Court Records, and being the same land conveyed to D. G. Sublett by D. D. Sublett, &c., by deed dated 25th day of Oct., 1904, recorded in deed book No. 19, page 268, &c., and also deed of date Oct. 21, 1903, recorded in book No. 17, page 661, Magoffin County Court Records: Beginning on a spruce pine on the upper end of Ivy point on the cliff of bluff on the line of H. G. Gardner; thence a straight course westward to the center of Licking river on the line of the land owned by H. G. Gardner and Tone Gardner's line; thence up Licking river with its meanders to a little piece above a small drain on the southwest side of Licking river at Sarah Gardner's line; thence with said line along and up the hill to a beech on top of the point, running down on the southwest side of the river into the Thomas Prater place; thence a straight line, passing a sink hole and crossing a small drain that flows a west course, and up the hill to three beeches near where the fences join; thence up the center of the point and running with the center of the point and with its meanders to the head of the Sugar Camp branch; thence with the top of the ridge around the head of the Sugar Camp branch around to the lines of the land of W. P. Carpenter, which is the

outside line of the land owned by B. F. Gardner, deceased; thence with said line to the Sugar Camp branch to four beeches, one marked "B. F. G." and two "M. W." at the mouth of a small drain; thence down the Sugar Camp branch to Licking river; thence up Licking river to the lands now owned or occupied by H. G. Gardner; thence a straight course with the H. G. Gardner line west to the State road at a big gate at or near the base of the Ivy point; thence with the State road to the top of the hill; thence a straight line to the pine on top of the point at the beginning, this being all of the same land purchased by D. D. Sublett of Mary R. Samuels and Eliza Jordan, it being their entire interest in the Licking Station farm, known as Widow's Dower; also that part bought by D. D. Sublett of B. F. Gardner, Jr., it being his portion of the same lands. It is agreed by all of the parties that the south line of the lands of W. P. Carpenter, as described in the deed of John H. Gardner and wife, is the outside line of the lands owned by B. F. Gardner, deceased. But it is understood that the parties of the first part do not in any way hold themselves responsible for said line, as they are only dealing back to the said B. F. Gardner such land as was embraced in the said deed from B. F. Gardner, Jr., to the said D. G. Sublett, and no more or less, containing about 175 acres.

Second Tract.

One certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county and State aforesaid, on both sides of Licking river, Gun creek and its waters and the Big Meadows branch and its waters, containing by estimation and survey about twelve hundred acres, be the same more or less: Beginning on the Yellow bank at a beech, a corner named in a patent of 856 acres of land, granted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to Abner Salyer, Sr., of date the 3rd day of July, 1849; thence running said patent line, but reversing the courses of same S 85, E 46 poles to a white oak, N 37, E 27 poles to a white oak on top of a ridge, N 18, W 18 poles to a white oak, N 19, W 62 poles to a sugar tree on the bank of Gun creek and the beginning corner called for in a deed made the 1st day of Feb., 1869, by George Fletcher and wife to Abner Salyer, Sr.; thence running with the calls of said deed up Gun creek with its meanders and binding thereon to an elm, sycamore and white oak marked as a corner on the 25th day of Jan., 1860, by Charles Mann and F. A. Whitaker between the said George Fletcher and said Abner Salyer, Sr., and standing on the banks of main Gun creek opposite the main creek in a ditch which runs thru main Gun creek bottom; thence a straight line running across Gun creek bottom to six elms standing together in a drain near where some wheat stacks now stand at the upper end of said ditch at the foot of the hill; thence running along the foot of the hill to a steep rock standing on the first drain near the mouth thereof; which puts into Bill's fork of Gun creek on the right hand side thereof as you go up same; thence running up the middle of the channel of said drain to its head; thence running a straight line to two small black oaks standing on a bench, and marked as a corner; thence running with a marked line to the top of the point to a hickory and chestnut oak; thence running to the top of the ridge on the right hand side of Bill's fork of Gun creek as you go up same to some large rocks on said ridge, known by the name of Turkey Buzzard Roost, and being at the head of Fletcher Spring branch; thence running the dividing ridge between said Fletcher Spring branch and Bill's fork of Gun creek to the head of Coon hollow, a feeder of the Bill May branch; thence keeping the top of the dividing ridge between Bill's fork of Gun creek and the Bill May branch to the top of the ridge; thence with the top of the ridge to the waters of the said Bill's fork of Gun creek; thence running along the last named dividing ridge between the waters of said

Bill's fork of Gun creek and the waters of said Burning Spring fork of Licking river to the head of Big Meadows branch; thence leaving the lines of said deed from George Fletcher and wife to the said Abner Salyer, Sr., and running along the dividing ridge between the Big Meadows branch and its waters and the waters of the Burning Spring fork of Licking river to the head of Mason's branch; thence running dividing ridge between Mason's branch and the Big Meadows branch to the head of the Betsy Haws branch; thence running dividing ridge between the Betsy Haws branch and the said Big Meadows branch down to a beech standing on the forked point between Haws branch and the Big Meadows branch and being the beginning corner called for in a deed from Salyer and wife to Abner Salyer, Sr., dated the 6th day of September, 1851, and being a corner also in the aforesaid patent of 856 acres to the said Abner Salyer, Sr., and being also on the line of a survey of 400 acres made in the name of Samuel Salyer; thence running the courses of said deed, dated the 6th day of Sept., 1851, from the said Samuel Salyer and wife to said Abner Salyer, Sr., but running the lines of the same, and with the conditional line between the said Samuel Salyer and said Abner Salyer, Sr., to Licking river; thence down said river and with its meanders to a beech on the bank of the river S 21, W 36 poles to a beech, S 24, E 38 poles to a beech, S 50, E 46 poles to two white oaks, S 13, E 48 poles to a hickory and white oak on top of the ridge, a corner to the aforesaid patent of 856 acres patented to said Abner Salyer, Sr.; thence running the courses of said patent and running the lines of the same S 65, E 52 poles to a beech, S 59, E 2 poles, S 70, E 19, S 22 poles, S 25, E 14 poles, S 86, E 17 poles, S 26 poles, S 62, E 12 poles, S 80, E 29 poles, S 42, E 97 poles to a stake in said river, N 51, E 4 poles to the beginning. It is supposed by the parties to this indenture that the aforesaid and above described tract or boundary of twelve hundred acres of land, more or less, includes all the land contained in the following tract, and parcels of land, to-wit: One tract of 856 acres patented by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to the said Abner Salyer, Sr., on the 3rd day of July, 1849, and which tract was afterward deeded by M. Risner to said Salyer by deed bearing date of July 22, 1854, which deed is now of record in the Floyd County Court Clerk's office, State aforesaid. One tract of 100 acres patented to E. G. Harris by the Commonwealth of Kentucky on the 4th of February, 1843, and deeded by said Harris to said Abner Salyer, Sr., by deed bearing date of the 20th day of May, 1853, which deed is now of record in the Floyd County Court Clerk's office, State aforesaid. One boundary of land deeded on the 6th day of February, 1851, by Samuel Salyer and wife to the said Abner Salyer, Sr., which deed is also of record in Floyd County Court Clerk's office, State aforesaid. One tract or boundary of land deeded the day by George Fletcher and wife to said Abner Salyer, Sr., for 250 acres, more or less, and this day acknowledged by them before the clerk of the Floyd county court and lodged with him for record, but should it not be so whatever of these said tracts or parcels of land are not included in the same is hereby for the consideration above named in addition to the said boundary of 1200 acres, more or less, also bargained, sold and conveyed by the party of the first part to the party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever. This tract of land is known as the Big Meadows farm.

For the purchase price the purchaser or purchasers with approved securities must pay the same on the day of sale, and pay the balance in installments as directed by the Commissioner. The same will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.
W. P. CARPENTER,
Commissioner.